

LEOPOLD AND LOEB TO DEMAND TRIAL BY JURY
AND HEARING ON INSANITY AS LAST RESORT

Reparations Deadlock Blamed on America

EUROPEAN PAPERS
SEEK TO SADDLE
ONUS ON BANKERS

U. S. Observers To Present Suggestion for Ironing Out Differences of Opinion Today.

ATTITUDE ON LOAN
SHARED BY BRITISH

Americans Resent Attempt To Push Whole Burden of Deadlock on Wall Street View.

BY CHARLES McCANN.

London, July 27.—American diplomats and bankers will take the center of the stage before the allied reparations conference opens Monday, in an attempt to remove the deadlock between France and the bankers which is holding up the conference and its plans to install the Dawes plan on a working basis.

American influence also will be used to prevent any action of Europeans from attaching the blame for the present situation on the bankers of the United States. Many French and British newspapers are uniting in accusing Wall Street, declaring that the money powers from overseas have made unreasonable and even impossible demands. American observers, however, point out the well known fact that Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, has been as adamant as any in the demand for further guarantees against an impulsive declaration of a possible German default, or separate French action.

Americans have plan. The American plan is subject to change, owing to the constantly shifting situation which confronts the conference, but it has been decided that unless someone else moves to break the deadlock—and there is no indication thus far that this is likely—the Americans will offer suggestions they have framed which would alter somewhat the proposed protocol which Germany will be asked to sign.

They then will point out that the Americans have not yet given their opinion regarding the acceptability of the document in question. In other words, it will be intimated that American bankers as a whole may not agree on previous statements to the effect that the proposed \$200,000,000 German loan is impossible under present conditions.

Blame Is Resented.

There is no doubt that the American bankers, like the others, want guarantees that their money will be safe if they underwrite a large part of the loan which is necessary to launch the Dawes plan. But aside from the bankers, there is a general

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Twelfth Tribute Is Paid
Beauty Tournay Winner

Curry Tiffin Kedei To Entertain "Miss Atlanta" Party

BEAUTIES INVITED TO STUDIO TODAY

Today, The Constitution's "Miss Atlanta" tournament swings into its third week with applicants pouring in daily; with a dozen costly gifts promised the lucky girl who wins; with a free trip for her and her chaperon awaiting the successful entrant; and with absolutely no expense attached to entry in the tourney.

If you are a pretty girl, the management of the event wants you to enter and qualify yourself to win these rich rewards. Over 200 have entered to date, and The Constitution wishes every pretty girl in the city to get in line to win.

With this end in view, photographers will be on hand in the staff studio on the sixth floor of The Constitution building all day today, and every pretty girl in Atlanta is cordially and personally invited to come any time during the day and be photographed and entered in the tourney.

Or, if you prefer, you may phone Wesley Hirschburg, Whitehall street photographer, and arrange a definite appointment for sitting at his studio. All photos will be made without charge.

Gaining in impetus and popularity every day, The Constitution's search for "Miss Atlanta," the city's fairest daughter, to be the local contender at the Atlantic City national beauty tournament, today is featured by an

WOMAN IS SECOND
IN TEXAS CONTEST

Mrs. Miriam Ferguson May Oppose Robertson for Governor in Runoff Primary.

Dallas, Texas, July 27.—Possibility of a woman entering the runoff primary for the democratic nomination for governor loomed tonight when Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Temple, first gubernatorial woman candidate in the history of Texas politics, nosed out Lynch Davidson, of Houston, for second place. Judge Felix Robertson, of Dallas, continued to pile up a lead for first place.

The contest for the three leaders announced by the Texas election bureau at 4 p. m.:

Robertson, 91,135; Mrs. Ferguson, 72,419; L. Davidson, 68,502.

United States Senator Morris Sheppard, seeking re-election, had a majority of 78,128 over Fred W. Davis, of Austin, the unopposed vote giving Sheppard 117,141 and Davis 44,013. John F. Maddox, the third senatorial candidate, had received 20,368.

Returns still were meagre in the congressional race, but all incumbents probably had been renominated.

For Lieutenant Governor, W. C. Edwards, publisher of the Denton Record and Chronicle, had a lead of 3,148 over Barry Miller, of Dallas.

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OFFICER SLAPPED
HIS WIFE IN FACE
AUTOIST CHARGES

E. C. Allen, of Atlanta, Says Car Was Searched at Point of Pistol, But No Liquor Found.

CHARGE OF WOMAN ADMITTED BY SHERIFF

Baggett Says She Abused Him and He Would Slap Her Again Under Same Circumstances.

Held up at the point of a revolver, his automobile stopped and searched for liquor on the outskirts of Douglasville, his wife humiliated and slapped in the face by one of the officers, and himself subjected to rough treatment, is the story told Sunday night by E. C. Allen, of 251 Hill street, on his return to Atlanta.

Sheriff A. S. Baggett, of Douglas county, speaking to a Constitution reporter late Sunday night, stated that he had stopped and searched the machine, admitted that he had struck Mrs. Allen and had been roughly, but denied that he had used a revolver at any time during the search, and insisted that his action in the case of the woman was warranted by her language to him after he had stopped the automobile.

Allen was undecided Sunday night as to whether he or his wife would take action against the sheriff. After the officer had hit Mrs. Allen, her husband claims, J. C. Harding, who accompanied the officer, held him at the point of a gun, ordered him into the car and finally forced him to start the machine.

According to Allen's story, he, with his wife and Miss Lillian Schultz, of Atlanta, were returning from Buchanan, Ga., where Mrs. Allen and Miss Schultz had been visiting the former's mother. They had passed nearly through the business section of Douglasville and as they neared the eastern limits of

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War's Wild Alarm Clanged
Its Call 10 Years Ago Today

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

The bells are ringing the tocsin of alarm. They answer each other from village to village over fields and valleys.

People stream away from the farms to the towns. All the roads are covered with a moving, talking, gesticulating humanity.

A great dread has come over them, sinister, terrifying. Grim-looking peasants pull off their working blouses and don the blue. Women are weeping, hysterically some of them, others silently. They are taking leave of their husbands and sons. For the bells keep ringing, ominous, compelling, not to be denied. The sound of the bells travels from town to town. Others take it up. Strong men stop their task in the workshops and shiver.

"C'est la guerre! It means war." In Paris the great bells of Notre Dame are booming over the town. "What is the meaning of it all?" so ask the youngsters.

"France is in danger," is the answer. The boulevards fill with crowds. Breathlessly groups of people read the government bulletins.

News Runs As Wildfire.

Then like an electric spark it goes from Montmartre to the Faubourg: "The Germans are on the way. They are marching to Paris."

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4 ARE DROWNED
IN RIVER TRAGEDY

Superintendent of Memphis Zoo, His Wife, Son and Brother Die in Mississippi.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Memphis, Tenn., July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Wynne Cullen, and their 4-year-old son, John, and Mrs. Cullen's brother, Hugh S. Cullen, Sr., were drowned today at Sigel's island, 29 miles north of Memphis, in the Mississippi river.

When J. Wynne Cullen, superintendent of the Memphis zoo and widely known among zoologists of the country, carrying his little son on his shoulders, stepped suddenly into deep water, the others rushed frantically to his assistance. Nine other persons in the picnic party stood helplessly on the shore, unable to give assistance.

Mr. Cullen's daughter, Margaret, aged 9, attempted to rescue her father and was saved herself from drowning by J. W. Butler, who operates a ferry in the vicinity.

Cullen Playing With Son. Mr. Butler had carried the party to the island in a motor launch and was returning to the mainland when he heard screams.

"I looked back," he said, "and saw Margaret, the little girl, struggling in the water."

"Wynne Cullen had waded into the water, barely waist deep. Little John was astraddle his father's neck, laughing and playing. Mr. Cullen, clasping his son's bare legs with his hands, was wading around in the apparently safe water when suddenly he went down. There was a deep step-off."

"Others in the picnic party told me," continued Mr. Butler, "that Margaret was the first to run, screaming into the water to attempt to save her father and brother. The mother, in a panic, also dashed into the deep water. I found her body floating on the surface and believed she died of shock rather than drowning."

Party Was Frantic.

"Hugh Cullen, Sr., whose wife and son were on the island, also went to his brother's assistance."

"Others in the party were frantic and I had to give them some attention. I feared that they all would run into the water and lose their lives. I shouted to them, and after bringing Mrs. Cullen's body from the river and rescuing Margaret, I began dragging the river with a trout-line which I had in my boat. After several hours, I found the bodies of Wynne Cullen and his baby son and of his brother."

Bodies of the four victims were brought to Memphis this afternoon.

Mr. Cullen had been superintendent of the zoo practice race suicide and

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LOEB IS BRANDED
AS MASTER MIND
IN FRANKS CRIME

Leopold Played Part of "Dreaming Slave" and Was Complement to Other's Leadership.

DEFENSE ALIENISTS GIVE OUT FINDINGS

Loeb's Brother and Fathers of Both Youths Considered as Victims for "Adventure."

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, July 27.—The Chicago Herald and Examiner tonight prints the report of two of the alienists engaged by the families of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., to determine the mental status of the two boys who kidnapped and killed their school-boy neighbor, Robert Franks.

The report, prepared by Dr. Carl M. Bowman, Boston, and Dr. H. S. Hulbert, Chicago, says that Loeb planned the crime in its most intimate details and that Leopold acted the part of a willing slave in carrying out the orders of his companion. Both youths are fundamentally sane, the report sets forth.

At the age of eleven, the psychiatrists have determined, Loeb first conceived of the idea of becoming a criminal. He would be a dreaming

invol

mentally or morally responsible for their crimes. He also had intended to plainly say that neither Leopold nor Loeb was fit to function in society and that the two slayers should be incarcerated and kept under confinement.

State Case Forces Change.
But the damaging case built up by the state has changed Darrow's mind and has altered whatever decisions he and the families of the prisoners had made. Crowe's persistent efforts to hang the killers of the Franks boy have resulted in a decision for new tactics on the part of the defense.

If, as some persons who have watched the hearing think probable, Justice Caverly indicated that he will impose the death penalty, Darrow will ask permission to withdraw the guilty pleas and demand a trial by jury. This is one of the latest decisions of the defense.

And, if Justice Caverly refuses to permit the defense to introduce evidence that the slayers were not and are not responsible for their crimes, Darrow will try to arrange an insanity hearing.

If the introduction of evidence relating to the supposed insanity of the two youths is allowed, Darrow will let the hearing run along until it nears the end, when he may ask for the drawing of a jury.

Crowe announced Sunday he would redraft any indictment to interpose an insanity defense "in whatever aspect it may be introduced."

Admitted Their Sanity.
When Leopold and Loeb pleaded guilty to the indictments charging them with kidnapping for ransom and murder, they admitted they were sane," the state's attorney declared.

"By this act they voluntarily placed themselves in such a position that under the laws of Illinois they are automatically barred from having any testimony introduced to show they were not responsible for their cold-blooded and vicious murder, the slaying of a fourteen-year-old boy as a part of a previously concocted and long-planned scheme to get money."

"The state will conclude its presentation of testimony by the middle of the week and perhaps before then, unless some unforeseen development comes up. Already, I believe, we have presented clear evidence of hanging crimes, evidence that these two young men planned for months to kill for money. Mentally, these responsible persons could not have hatched a plot attended with the detail that characterized the preparations by these two university students for this atrocious crime."

Defense Cannot Back Up.
"If the defense had intended to claim that these slayers were insane, the defense should have made a move for an insanity hearing at the proper time. After the door is closed and locked it is no time to try to go back. The fact is that no mistake has been made, at least, not one concerning the mental condition of these killers. They are sane. They made the equivalent of an admission in open court of sanity when they entered pleas of guilty. They themselves said that they understood that their pleas might result in the death sentence."

"Had the defense made an insanity move at the proper time, and had an insanity commission decided that the defendants were insane, undoubtedly the state would have made no objection to having them committed to an insane asylum for the rest of their lives. But that time has passed. These vicious murderers, who are and always have been sane, should hang and the state will fight to the end to send them to the gallows."

Says Move Indicated.
Darrow smiles when he is asked how he intends to introduce testimony to prove Loeb and Leopold irresponsible.

"It is absurd for any lawyer to declare that the door is closed for an insanity defense," Darrow said. "We distinctly told the court, in the presence of the state's attorney, that we would present testimony to show the degree of responsibility of these youths for their misdeeds. We also said that certainly such a plot could not have been conceived by adults or by normal persons. That was a clear and precise announcement that we intended to introduce circumstances to show how these boys could not have been in full possession of their faculties. As I have repeatedly said, Loeb and Leopold are not fit to move about in society. And I am informed that the probability is they never will be."

Says State Is 'Atrocious.'
"The state's attorney takes about an atrocious crime. It is fully as atrocious to insist that these two young men hang, for no persons fully responsible would even have conceived such a plot as this, which they have admitted before the court. They have thrown themselves on the mercy of the court, in itself a circumstance that any lawyer takes into consideration where lives are at stake."

"The defense will not sit idly by and allow the state to railroad these unfortunate youths to the gallows. We will not allow an unjust penalty to be imposed upon them."

"The testimony of police detectives about statements supposed to have been made by these defendants after they had confessed killing Robert Franks has resulted in a most unfortunate situation, a situation equally embarrassing to the prosecution and the defense."

Hints at Frame-Up.
"I do not believe that either Loeb or Leopold ever told anyone that their families would try to get a guilty plea entered before a friendly judge. That sounds to me like an overworked imagination."

Darrow was referring to the testimony of Detective Sergeant Gortland which he had sought to impeach during the cross-examination Saturday. Despite a continuous grilling by Darrow, the officer stuck to his story.

Suddenly Darrow asked: "Mr. Officer, don't you know that this story of yours in reference to a 'friendly judge' is a pure fabrication, made for the purpose of intimidating this court?"

"It is not," Gortland retorted.

Darrow, flushed with anger, dismissed the witness. But he is not through. He hints of a "frame-up" and declares he wants an opportunity to go further into the testimony of the police detectives, whose statements, he relates, Leopold and Loeb were of a damaging nature.

To Blame Nurses.
The Sunday conference of alienists and lawyers had its chief purpose the consideration of plans on how best to present evidence to prove that Loeb and Leopold could not have been responsible when they planned to kill to get "easy money."

In this connection an astonishing story concerning two nurses who once had charge of the boys was discussed. It was these young women, according to Darrow, who started the boys off on the wrong track.

"These nurses have agreed to testify for the defense and we will put them on the stand, if we are permitted to do so," Darrow said. "They had mental and moral quirks about which we first learned during the time physicians were examining Leopold and Loeb. The two have verified the stories told by both boys and these stories certainly indicate that at an extremely tender age both youths were led astray by influences to which they should never have been subjected."

Lesson to Parents.
"I do not want to talk about testimony before it has been introduced but this whole story of the nurses has been assembled by the alienists and it will be introduced in court as a mitigating circumstance."

"This story, one of the most remarkable to which I have ever listened, will show that the first defections of Leopold and Loeb from normal and righteous paths came when they were children. Such a thing is horrible, almost inconceivable, but I believe it to be true."

Darrow added that the stories concerning the influence exercised over Loeb and Leopold as children by certain of their nurses had been related to their families, and had helped explain to the parents of the boys how they could have committed the murder of young Franks.

"One of the big morals in the Franks case is that parents should bring up their own children, and thus make sure that no malicious influences enter their lives," Darrow said.

Expect Clash Today.
The first clash between Darrow and Crowe in court Monday may come when the state seeks to introduce the confessions made by Loeb and Leopold.

Unless Darrow changes his mind overnight he will contest the admissibility of the confessions on two main points of objection:

1.—That the confessions were not written by the defendants and were not signed by them.

2.—That the defendants have pleaded guilty and that the introduction of their confessions would be unnecessary.

Crowe had the confessions taken down in shorthand. The defense contends that only written confessions, that is, confessions actually inscribed by defendants, or transcripts read and signed by them, under no duress, are admissible in capital cases.

Darrow may contend that the confessions were obtained through duress of a peculiar kind. Crowe reportedly has declared that no third degree methods were used on the slayers after they were taken into custody.

Told of Strangest 'Ghosts.'
But both Leopold and Loeb recently told strange stories of seeing ghostly figures flit across a frosty pane glass through which a light shone into the darkened rooms where they were seated alone. They were in separate rooms. One of the slayers said he saw the shadow of a man

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Schoolmates Meet After Eighteen Years



Upper row, left to right, George Volberg, Ben Perryman, Edgar Orr, Manuel Manassa, Olin Baggerby, Lee Gower and Pierce Starr. Second row, Miss Bertie Robertson, Mrs. Eva Lawshe Howell, Miss Mabel Jones, Mrs. Lula Harris Yancey, Mrs. May Barton Camp. Lower row, Mrs. Hannah Bressler Levy, Mrs. Mary Groves Anthony, Mrs. Alice Johnson Latimer, Mrs. Nonie Caraway Brooks, Mrs. Lena Jones Lilley, Mrs. Ruth Arthur Moon. Photo by Edgar Orr, Atlanta.

After a separation of 18 years, members of 1906 Walker Street school gathered again recently for a reunion and barbecue at the home of one of the boys had remained in or near Atlanta, a large number of the girls had moved to other cities.

Miss Nellie Gatins, teacher of the class, was unable to attend, being on her vacation in Washington; but she sent her regards to her former pupils, with them. Four are dead and the rest scattered.

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Elders Urges Tax Reform; Opposes Road Bond Issues

Sweeping changes in administration of the state, opposition to any road bond issue, and radical changes in the present system of taxation in Georgia, form the keynote of the platform of Herschel H. Elders, candidate for governor against Governor Clifford Walker. Mr. Elders' platform, made public Sunday, expresses the position of the Tattall county candidate on practically all matters of interest in state affairs.

"Pay as We Go."
In the matter of road building, Mr. Elders states that "we must pay as we go . . . and oppose bond issues for any purpose until Georgia's tax laws are reformed."

Mr. Elders advocates three classes of courts: Justice courts, superior courts and the supreme court. He would enlarge jurisdiction of justice courts, would abolish city and county courts, and combine the court of appeals with the supreme court, adding civil and criminal divisions to the supreme court.

Mr. Elders promises rigid enforcement of all laws by "solemn judgment of orderly courts," and states that "no sect, clan, faction or clique will run the government's office" in event he is elected to succeed Governor Walker.

Elders' Platform.
His platform follows:
To all our white voters:
Ninety per cent of our people must be

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Real Treatment is an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a longing for drink or drugs and overcomes this demand. (No Hygiene need.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Reveler," in charge Real Institute, 220 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

LIFE INSURANCE IS LIVING INSURANCE

A "RENT POLICY" WILL GUARANTEE SHELTER FOR YOUR LOVED ONES

A place to live is the very least you should leave to your family. With a roof over their heads, they might earn food and clothing.

You can, through Life Insurance, provide a monthly check for the rent if you die. And if you live, your savings will come back to you in old age.

THE ATLANTA ASSOCIATION OF LIFE INSURERS

Life Insurance Service
THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE ADVISOR IS YOUR FRIEND

© 1924

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

An Unusual Sale

Sorosis Shoes

\$6.95
Pr.

541 pairs of Sorosis Slippers, all are short lines from our regular 1924 stocks, formerly selling regular for \$10 to \$12.50 pair, will be closed out at \$6.50 pair. These slippers are being sold to make room for new fall styles—each pair sold will be carefully fitted by our salespeople.

The Name Sorosis Is Your Protection.

Here Are the Sizes—See if Yours is in the Lot

SIZES	2 1/2	3	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8
AAA						3	2		3	4		
AA				3	3	9	4	3	1	7	2	3
A			1	12	10	8	7	7	23	16	5	3
B	1	7	14	24	12	12	20	18	19	11	9	
C	11	20	22	24	26	16	15	19	32	21	4	
D	4	3	4	1	3	3	8	3	2	1	1	

541 Pairs Sorosis Slippers

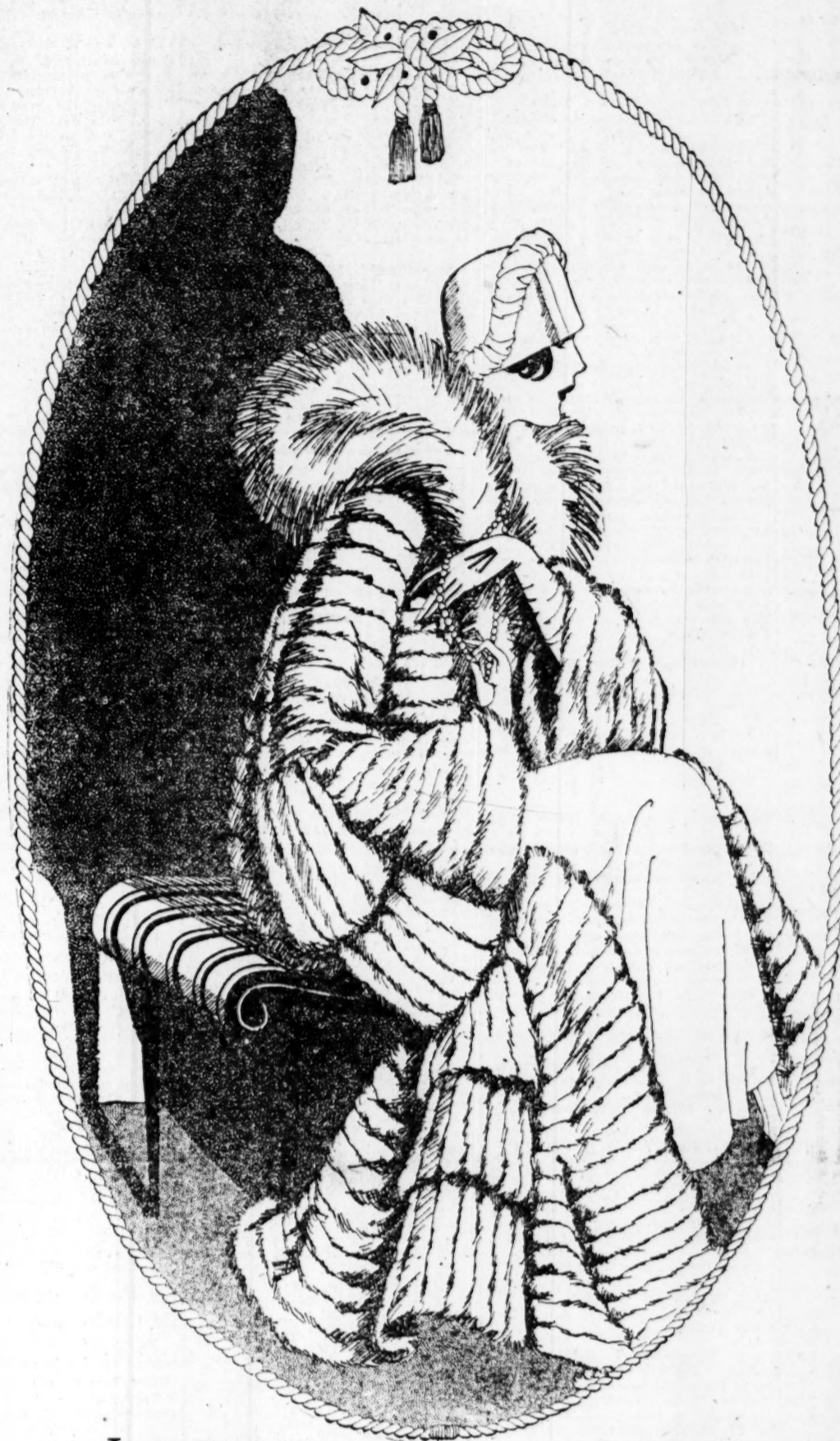
More than 50 smart styles—Not all sizes in each style but all sizes in the entire lot. Formerly priced \$10 to \$12.50.

\$6.95
Pair

Each pair of shoes in this sale is branded SOROSIS. You know what you are buying. Their reputation is world wide and has been earned with twenty-five years of right dealing with the public.



Our August Fur Sale Presents Authentic Winter Styles At Notably Low Prices



A lavishly beautiful display, notable alike for variety and charm of style, quality of furs, and for prices, you are sure to agree that have never been equaled in Atlanta!

There are many furs at savings even more marked than those we list here. There are many, many more ready for your inspection.

See Our Display of Furs

It is a liberal education in furs, a luxurious treat, to see such a collection as this.

Come—whether intending to buy or not—come and enjoy the beauty of them!

The Youthful Models

Especially interesting are the smartly youthful silhouettes seen in the long coats as well as the Jaquettes—designed especially for the miss and the young matron.

The Model Pictured

The model here pictured is a luxurious affair, 50 inches long, full and enveloping, exquisitely fashioned of blue Russian squirrel with collar of platinum fox.

A 995.00 coat at . 798.50

Another handsome coat of the very new beige (dyed) squirrel, similar in design, is priced the same.

Jacquettes

Most Exceptional Offerings

Jacquettes in smart, youthful models of caracul, natural muskrat, silver muskrat, northern seal (Sheared Australian Coney)—squirrel and fox-trimmed.
98.50 to 125.00 models—
at 69.00 and 89.00

Other Jacquettes

The new beige and cocoa squirrel models with collars of fox.
425.00 Jacquettes at 298.50
Hudson Seal Jacquettes with mushroom collars, mellow sleeves, trimmed with natural squirrel.
298.00 models at 198.50

Fox Scarfs

Some Remarkable Values

In brown, black, blue, Hudson Bay.
39.50 Scarfs at 19.50
59.50 Scarfs at 39.50
89.50 Scarfs at 49.50

Dyed White Fox

In blue, beige, platinum, peach, ashes of roses.
98.50 Scarfs at 59.50
115.00 Scarfs at 79.50
125.00 Scarfs at 89.50

Silver Fox Scarfs

200.00 Scarfs at 98.50
250.00 Scarfs at 125.00
450.00 Blue Fox at 275.00

Some of the Coats

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)

325.00—48-inch coat, large viatka squirrel collar and cuffs 198.50
398.50—48-inch coat, trimmed with beige squirrel 289.50
398.50—48-inch coat, trimmed with natural squirrel 298.50
595.00—48-inch coat, trimmed with natural squirrel 489.50

Mole Coats

625.00 mole coat with fox collar and cuffs 398.50
295.00 short mole coat with ermine trimmings 198.50

Squirrel Coats

425.00—28-inch coat of blue Russian squirrel 298.50

795.00—50-inch coat of blue Russian squirrel 595.00
695.00—48-inch coat of blue Russian squirrel 498.50

Kolinsky (Dyed Mink)

395.00—28-inch coat at 289.50
698.50—48-inch coat at 498.50
795.00—48-inch handsome wrap-around model 598.50

Handsome Mink Coat

1500.00 very luxurious, long, full model 998.50

Broadtail Coats

395.00 American Broadtail coat with squirrel trimming 198.50
425.00 Broadtail coat 225.00

Chokers

Just a few from our exceedingly varied display.

9.98 Grey Squirrel at 7.95
29.50 Stone Martens at 14.95
39.50 Stone Martens at 19.50
49.50 Stone Martens at 29.50
59.50 Baum Martens 37.50
98.50 Baum Martens 69.50
125.00 Baum Martens 89.50
19.50 Double Minks at 14.95
29.50 Double Minks at 19.50
49.50 Double Minks at 39.50



Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class matter.

Telephone Main 5000

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 28, 1924.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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Daily, 1c; Sunday, 5c. In Advance
Monthly, \$2.50; Three Months, \$7.50; Six Months, \$12.50; One Year, \$22.50.
Single Copies—Daily, 1c; Sunday, 5c.
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J. R. HOLLIDAY, Construction Building, advertising manager for all territories outside of Atlanta.

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OH THAT MEN would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men.—Psalm 107:21.

GEORGIA'S FORESTS.

It is seldom that any state has such great natural advantages to its credit, such remarkable possibilities open to it, such a critical situation to meet, and such a record of neglect to ponder over, as Georgia has today in the matter of her forest resources.

Not only has the attention of the public been called to the vitally important forestry bills before the present session of the general assembly—the Rountree-Haddock measure in the house, H. B. No. 652, and the bill introduced by Senator Mundy which is S. B. No. 216—but widespread attention has been claimed by these essentials for an adequate state policy on forestry, and Georgia has the good wishes at this time of all people who have studied the forest situation throughout the country.

The recently enacted McNary-Clarke forestry act, which provides \$2,700,000 of federal aid for forest protection and renewal to states which will cooperate with private owners along this line, is recognized as one of the most constructive pieces of legislation to be passed by the United States congress in many years.

Georgia will receive a liberal share of this federal aid if the legislature will write into the code of Georgia law some such measure as the present Rountree-Haddock forestry bill. Georgia's annual losses from forest fires amount to more than \$1,000,000. Added to this is the tremendous loss in time and soil fertility which is rapidly driving her lumbering and naval stores industries into other states.

With so simple a remedy within easy grasp, it is almost inconceivable that the members of the Georgia legislature will delay the full and careful consideration of the forestry bills now before them.

Georgia has had a state board of forestry since 1921, and the purpose of this Rountree-Haddock bill is simply to add to the investigative powers of this board and enable it to function properly for state cooperation and aid to private forest owners.

The editors of the lumber and trade journals of the whole country realize what is happening to the forest products industries, and with one accord they have advocated the McNary-Clarke forestry measure as the proper way to encourage and cooperate with the states. It only remains for the timber producing states to take full advantage of this federal aid for forest protection and renewal, in the same way that federal aid is taken advantage of for highway construction.

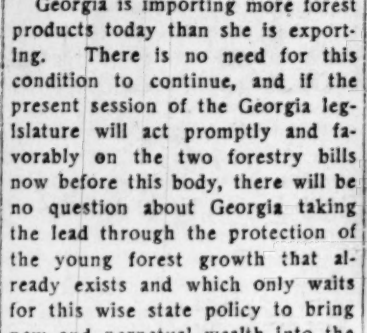
There are 27 states already cooperating with their citizens and receiving federal aid in forestry work. There will never be a more opportune time for Georgia to swing into line for this work than now.

With 60% of the population of the United States living east of the Mississippi river, it is not surprising that our American habit of wastefulness and extravagance has added greatly to timber depletion in this more thickly populated region. Within the past two years the awakening of our government officials to the real need for growing new timber crops on all lands not needed now for farming, has had much to do with the investigations which finally led to the passage of the McNary-Clarke law. Three-fourths of our forest area is in the eastern United States, and this region only has slightly over one-third of our standing timber today. Compared to this region, the Rocky Mountain region has 13% of the forest area of the country and 10% of

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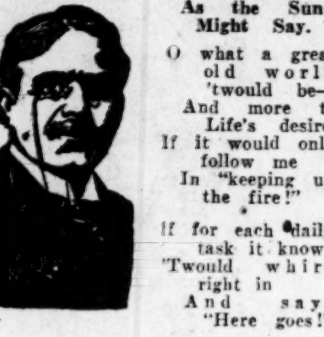
The editors of the lumber and trade journals of the whole country realize what is happening to the forest products industries, and with one accord they have advocated the McNary-Clarke forestry measure as the proper way to encourage and cooperate with the states. It only remains for the timber producing states to take full advantage of this federal aid for forest protection and renewal, in the same way that federal aid is taken advantage of for highway construction.

There are 27 states already cooperating with their citizens and receiving federal aid in forestry work. There will never be a more opportune time for Georgia to swing into line for this work than now.

With 60% of the population of the United States living east of the Mississippi river, it is not surprising that our American habit of wastefulness and extravagance has added greatly to timber depletion in this more thickly populated region. Within the past two years the awakening of our government officials to the real need for growing new timber crops on all lands not needed now for farming, has had much to do with the investigations which finally led to the passage of the McNary-Clarke law. Three-fourths of our forest area is in the eastern United States, and this region only has slightly over one-third of our standing timber today. Compared to this region, the Rocky Mountain region has 13% of the forest area of the country and 10% of

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON



As the Sun

O what a great

And more to

Life's desire,

If it would only

In "keeping up

the fire!"

If for each daily

task it knows

"I would not

right in

And say,"

"Here goes!"

A world of greater joy 'twould seem

In sowing time and reaping,

For then 'twould read its splendid

dream

While round the heavens sweep-

ing,

If, even while

The tempest blows,

'Twould whirl right in

And say, "Here goes!"

Life in Mountain Town.

(W. B. Townsend in Dahlonega)

The editor of the Nugget does not

use tobacco, dip, snuff, smoke a

pipe, cigar or cigarettes, eat ice

cream or take cold drinks. But

makes out on pies and French brandy

delivered by an airplane when

connections are properly made.

The Nugget is not responsible for

legislation to do anything until the

legislature is closed. Because its

members will accept an invitation

to give them the bellyache for two

rendering them useless during the

barbecue season.

It has often been said that a

person cannot plow an ox without

swearing. Lincoln Wehant, of this

county, does it. He is more than

70 years of age, never wears a hat

in his life, and it is a rare thing

for him to speak to either man or

beast. Won't reply even when

spoken to, but glances the ox by

throwing rocks at its head, and the

old man is dead and gone to

heaven where no plowing is done.

Dear Little Mother of Mine.

I.

Is there a rose the summer wind

blows,

As fair as that mother of mine—

A star in the skies as bright as her

eyes?

Or anything near so divine?

II.

Is there a song that ripples along

As soft and as sweet as her voice,

Were sweeter words made than those

she said

To make my heart ever rejoice?

III.

Was ever moonbeam as white as

the gleam

Of her soft and wonderful hair,

Or flower as red as her lips that

said

Each night for my soul, a prayer?

IV.

Was ever there born a summertime

morn

As pure as her all-loving heart,

Or cloud in the night as stainless

and white

As her life, in every part?

V.

Tell me what friend is as true to

the end—

Oh, humbly I kneel at her shrine,

As pure as a prayer, not a lily so

fair—

That dear little mother of mine!

—DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Says the Telfair Enterprise: "It

has been our observation that when

some people get wrapped up in

theology, they make a mighty

small package."

The Colonels' Mistake.

The Thomasville Enterprise

says that a candidate for office

in Thomas county was accom-

panied by a citizen of Thomas-

ville while outting doors and

candidate spoke. Upon returning

to town the home adviser said: "The

Colonel made a mistake to take up

his time telling us that he was

John Henry writing the declaration

of independence. Why, then, people

is so ignorant that they ain't never

heard of John Henry."

The Happy Throng.

Trouble, to our dwelling led,

From the happy throng of Zenland

We made him dance the stars to bed

And sing a morning song.

AS TO A STATE PORT.

The Georgia Press association at

its meeting in Waycross went on

record as favoring a state port "at

some point on the Georgia coast."

It favored this in the interest of

better marketing, and with all pos-

sible vigor, but emphatically qual-

ified its recommendation to the

extent that it "shall be worked out

to detract from the general educa-

tional or highway program of pro-

gress for the state, and that it shall

not in any way increase the tax

burden of the people or the liability

of the state for future expense in

support of such project."

This is precisely the position

taken by The Constitution consistently

since the day the state port

idea was given birth in Georgia.

There is no doubt of the great

advantage that such a warehouse,

refrigerating and distributing sys-

tem located on deep water, will be

to Georgia farming interests. That

there should be rivalry between

ports as to its location prior to the

approval of such a plan generally by

the people is quite obvious, and that

no bond issue, for any purpose,

should take precedence over the

crying demand of Georgia's back-

ward road and school systems is

equally as obvious to those who un-

selfishly and without prejudice ap-

praise the state's present condition

along these lines in comparison with

other of her sister states.

Georgia should have a state port

and in time, no doubt, will have.

She should also lift her people out

of highway mud, and change her

statistical position as to illiteracy

and education.

In this weather it should be easy

to "fight the devil with fire."

The auto performs almost un-

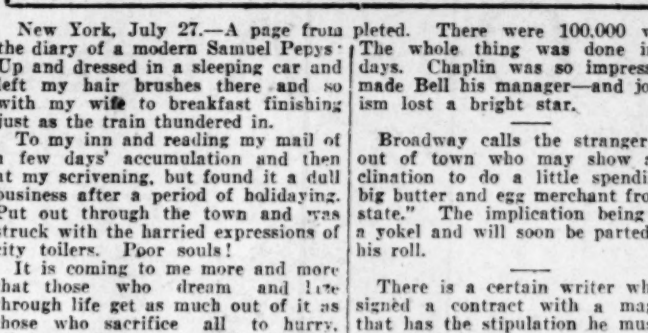
believable stunts when it takes a no-

tion to run wild.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class matter.

Telephone Main 5000

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 28, 1924.

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THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had at the following New York City addresses: 100 Broadway, 100 Nassau Street, 100 Broadway, 100 Nassau Street, 100 Broadway, 100 Nassau Street.

The Constitution is not responsible for advertisements placed in its columns. It is not responsible for the use of its name in any publication. It is not responsible for the use of its name in any publication.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is a corporation organized for the purpose of publishing news. It is not responsible for the use of its name in any publication.

Member of the American Newspaper Alliance. The American Newspaper Alliance is a corporation organized for the purpose of publishing news. It is not responsible for the use of its name in any publication.

OH THAT MEN would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men.—Psalm 107:21.

GEORGIA'S FORESTS.

It is seldom that any state has such great natural advantages to its credit, such remarkable possibilities open to it, such a critical situation to meet, and such a record of neglect to ponder over, as Georgia has today in the matter of her forest resources.

Not only has the attention of the public been called to the

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH SCORED BY PREACHER

In speaking Sunday night on the subject, "Proving There is a God," Rev. W. L. Hambrick, pastor of the Central Baptist church, severely criticized President Coolidge's radio speech to the Boy Scouts of America last Friday.

Mr. Hambrick began his sermon by saying: "During the world war we justly criticized and condemned the Kaiser for referring to God as secondary—'Me and Gott'—but last Friday night our own president took the liberty of moving God down a step further, and put Him in third place. In his radio address to the Boy Scouts of America he urged them to reverence first nature, second law, third God."

"It is very unfortunate that our president should have been so careless with his thoughts and words, for in so doing, in my judgment, he has not only dishonored the office he holds, but the God that we worship and serve. I think it is a shame on our nation, and a slur on Christianity. Wisdom, honor and principle, as well as Christianity, ever reverence God first. Our government is built upon that platform. The Bible, the book that teaches us where nature and law had its beginning, reveals that 'In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth,' and in this book God Himself commands us: 'Thou shalt have no other God before me,' but Mr. Coolidge urged the boys to reverence 'nature first, law second and God third.'"

Plans for Doubling Georgia Membership Of Red Men Are Made

Plans for doubling the membership in the Order of Red Men will be discussed at a conference of past sashmen to be held in Atlanta in the near future, according to the decision reached Sunday by Great Sachem R. C. McKee, of Columbus, and Jesse B. Lee, great senior sashman, Robert H. McCall, great junior sashman, and L. H. Pardee, great chief of records.

The meeting of these officials was held in the wigwag, on Central avenue, at which time other important lodge matters were discussed.

India has about one-third the area of the United States but over twice the population.

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS
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On the summit of Cumberland Mountain with its magnificent, thrilling mountain views and places of unusual interest. Conveniently and easily reached by

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Summer tourist tickets now on sale. Complete travel information, reservations and illustrated booklet on application.

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G. P. A. N. C. & S. L. R. Y.
Nashville, Tenn.



After A Bath
With
Cuticura Soap
Dust With
Cuticura Talcum
Delicately Medicated
Of Pleading Fragrance

Stop and shop at the
Peachtree Arcade

MEN AND WOMEN

If you are sick of taking patent medicines, tired of experimenting, do not put the matter off any longer, but consult me at once and receive my opinion of your case.

Practitioner for Stomach, Skin and all chronic diseases of men and women. Hours, 9 to 5, Sunday, 10 to 12.

DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist
29 1/2 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

This is number 14 in a series of recipes which have proven the most popular in Atlanta.

PINEAPPLE PIE—

Recipe furnished by Mrs. Dull.

One cupful sugar, 1 cupful boiling water, 2 eggs, 2 tea-spoonfuls corn starch, 1 can pineapple.

Beat the yolks of eggs until light and then add the cornstarch, which has been dissolved in cold water. Place in double boiler and add the boiling water. Cook until it thickens. Add one can pineapple.

Cover pie pans with pastry and bake in a hot oven. When cool, add the filling and cover with a meringue made using the whites of two eggs well beaten to which has been added four table-spoonfuls sugar. Place in hot oven until brown.

Use Sterling Silver in serving your meals. We have on display a variety of patterns sure to meet with your approval.

COME IN AND SEE!
For Thirty-Seven Years
Gold and Silversmiths.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Is "Miss Atlanta" Pictured Here? Judges Will Decide



More of the fair contenders for the Atlanta beauty crown in The Constitution's "Miss Atlanta" tournament. Left to right, Miss Freddie Muller, of 78 Augusta avenue; Miss Eloise Geesling, of 764 East North avenue; Miss Emma Brantley, of 511 Lakewood avenue; Miss Marjorie Franklin, of 211 North Moreland avenue (sitting in chair); Miss Sara Bradley, of Atlanta avenue (sitting below); Miss Emma Anderson, of 237 South Pryor street. Photos of Misses Muller and Brantley by Wesley Hirschburg.

Atlanta Athletic Club To Discuss New Home Plans

Members of the Atlanta Athletic club are scheduled to take final action on the purchase of property at Auburn avenue and Ivy streets, known as the Healey lot, as a site for a new club building. The meeting was called last week by President Scott Hudson.

At their recent annual meeting members of the club voted to purchase the property at a price of approximately \$225,000. This action was taken on recommendation of a committee, headed by Paul H. Norcross, named to select a site for a new home for the club.

Plans for the structure and financing of its construction will be discussed from all angles and probably without recommendations from the board of directors, it developed Sunday night. Directors of the club have made several efforts to frame a report, according to President Hudson, but so far have failed to reach a decision on certain points.

Directors will make another effort today to prepare a report containing recommendations.

In view of this situation President Hudson has laid special emphasis in his call for the meeting on the necessity of a full attendance.

ATLANTANS BACK FROM CONVENTION HELD BY BANKERS

A large number of Atlantans, delegates to the annual American Bankers' association, held in Baltimore last week, returned to the city Sunday after a tour of the east, which included a trip to New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston.

Delegates declared that the convention was one of the most successful in the history of the association. Addresses on credit, advertising, auditing, banking management, and investments proved of unusual interest, they said, and entertainment features were most elaborate.

WAYCROSS WILL HAVE NEW \$15,000 UNDERPASS

Waycross, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—Announcement was made Saturday by City Manager Abram Cook that an agreement has been reached with Atlantic Coast Line railway officials whereby a \$15,000 underpass will be constructed on lower Plant avenue, where the city canal runs under the railroad. This is a much-needed improvement, and will provide a means of getting across the railroad without being endangered by the trains.

NEGRO EDUCATOR TELLS CANADIANS OF SCHOOL NEEDS

Detroit, Mich., July 27.—(Special.)—Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute of Atlanta, has carried the cause of the education of the colored people in the south out to the United States, delivering an interesting address to Canadian citizens Sunday afternoon in Tanner African Methodist Episcopal church.

"There is no country that gives its subjects educational opportunities superior to those offered in the United States," said Holmes. "The United States is the greatest country for natural resources in the world." Holmes declared that the colored people of the south are making great progress along all lines.

The Atlanta educator has been invited to deliver a special lecture to white citizens Wednesday night. Rev. W. H. Jones, pastor, spoke of the work of the institute in the south.

12TH TRIBUTE PAID TOURNEY WINNER

Continued From First Page.

be designed by Martin Amoroso, Jr., foremost style exponent of the south; shoes, hats, stockings, jenny and silver, toilet accessories of all kinds and others too numerous to mention.

Gifts for Miss Atlanta. All these gifts are destined for "Miss Atlanta," in addition to which she and a chaperon of her own choosing will be sent to the national beauty tournament in Atlantic City, best-known of American beauty contests, to match her charms against those of the reigning belles of a hundred American cities.

They will have all sleeper and railroad accommodations paid and in Atlantic City they will be honor guests at one of the magnificent hotels that front on the boardwalk, heart of American fashion and smartness.

The Constitution's 1924 tournament for the selection of "Miss Atlanta" has already passed the high mark set last year, but the management of the event is desirous of enrolling every beautiful girl in the city, in order that the winner may truly deserve the title of "Miss Atlanta."

The picture will feature scenes from the studio of Martin Amoroso, Jr., the south's best-known designer, showing how he will create the gorgeous wardrobe to be used by "Miss Atlanta" at Atlantic City.

If you are pretty, don't hesitate to enter the beauty tourney. One of last year's judges recently gave prospective entrants some advice when he admonished every pretty girl to enter and let critics other than herself or homefolks judge her looks.

"Most girls look with far too critical eyes upon themselves," this judge stated, "and my advice is for every girl who is at all pretty to enter and let the regularly appointed judges do the criticizing."

Absolutely no expense is attached to entry in the event and the reward offered the winner is far richer than any ever offered in a similar tournament. In addition, the honor of bearing Atlanta's title to the world-recognized North American beauty pageant is of no mean consideration.

Below is an entry blank awaiting your name and address. Fill it in properly and present it to photographers enlisted in the conduct of the tournament before the event is one day older:



HON. O. R. BENNETT.

Mr. Bennett was born and reared in Wayne county, Ga. He is the son of John T. Bennett, of Wayne county, and a brother of John W. Bennett, prominent Waycross attorney.

He has served as Mayor of Eastman, is now a member of the Legislature from Dodge county. His work in the Legislature is the highest proof of his sound views along economical lines. He stood for rigid economy in the affairs of the state and for legislation specially intended to benefit the farmers.

He recently secured the passage of a resolution through the House of Representatives, memorializing the Georgia delegation in congress to interceded with the Interstate Commerce Commission for the purpose of securing lower freight rates on farm products moving interstate, so that it will not take almost the entire contents of a car of vegetables to pay the freight, as is now often the case. He is the

WEEKLY LUNCHEON OF CARAVAN CLUB TO BE HELD TODAY

The first of a series of weekly luncheon meetings of Caravanners, the new Maccabee organization here, will be held at 1 o'clock today at the Vienna restaurant, 111 1-2 Peachtree street. Prominent members of the Maccabee organization will address the meeting today and each week well-known speakers will be invited to address the luncheon meeting on some timely subject.

Final details of the automobile parade to be staged at 7 o'clock tonight, will be worked out at the meeting, and reports of progress of the Thursday night vaudeville program at Maccabee temple, will be made. Joe Elliott, popular black-face comedian, in charge of the entertainment program, will report regarding the big six-act vaudeville program and exhibition boxing bout between Bill McGowan, local light heavyweight scrapper and an unnamed opponent.

More than 50 automobiles flying Maccabee and Caravan colors and banners will parade through the principal downtown streets beginning at 7 o'clock tonight, according to plans.

Later in the fall weekly luncheons of Caravanners will be devoted to creating and stimulating interest in the nation-wide caravan to Washington, D. C., for the national convention in July, 1925, officials state. Atlanta is on the route of Caravanners from Los Angeles to Washington and plans are under way now to entertain several thousand visitors on a two-day stop-over here.

State Commander R. E. Leatherman, of Georgia Maccabees, will preside at the luncheon today.

ECZEMA
Money back without question
HUNT'S GUARANTEED
SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES
(Hunt's Salve and Soap) fail in the treatment of Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.
Price \$1.00 at
Munn's Drug Store
50 N. Broad Street
Sent postpaid on receipt of price

What would you think of a hotel without Hot Water?

INSTANTANEOUS HOT WATER is a comfort you owe to those who live at home all the time. Call us for a Gas Water Heater. Low cost. Easy terms.

GEORGIA RAILWAY & POWER CO.
RETAIL STORE
75 MARIETTA ST.

BARGAIN BASEMENT Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Monday's Best Bargain! Normandie Voile Dresses

Flock Dots--Printed Designs

Now you can buy that cool, serviceable navy blue and white voile frock at the lowest price the season has offered for anything like such attractive style and quality!

Also browns and blacks.

Models are pleated, tucked, panel fronts, lace vest effects, with silk ribbon or self sashes, trimmings of laces and embroideries. The price is just a fraction of regular value.

Sizes to 52.

PRICE, 2.94

HAND-MADE GOWNS

Offered at a

Most Unusual Price

No woman can ever have too many of such attractive, comfortable gowns as these!

Of sheer lingerie cloth, hand-made thru-out, scalloped and quite elaborately embroidered on yokes. Full cut, full length. Square, round and "V" necks.

PRICED AT 1.54

Bargain Basement

**ATLANTAN NAMED
HEAD OF SCHOOLS
IN GLYNN COUNTY**

Brunswick, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—Charles E. Dryden, for the past five years superintendent of the public schools of Brunswick and Glynn county, has tendered his resignation, to become effective on August 10, and announces that he has accepted a position as superintendent of schools of University City, Mo., an exclusive residential suburb of St. Louis. Mr. Dryden, it is understood, was selected for the position from a list of 70. It also was announced Saturday that the local board of education has accepted Professor R. C. Little, former assistant superintendent of the schools of Atlanta, to succeed Mr. Dryden. He has accepted the position, and is expected to arrive next month to assume the duties.

Professor Dryden is one of the best known educators in Georgia, having been connected with the schools of this state for many years. Under his management here many changes have been made and the local schools now rank among the best in the state.

Professor R. C. Little was assistant superintendent of Atlanta public schools until about two years ago. He is considered a very capable educator, and has many friends in this city.

MB

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INSURANCE CO. OF NEWARK, N.J.
ROBERT L. FOREMAN, STATE AGENT
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
ATLANTA

"THROUGHOUT ITS ENTIRE EXISTENCE ITS MANAGEMENT HAS SUSTAINED THE HIGHEST IDEALS OF BUSINESS EQUITY." Best's Reports

**HOT? TAKE A TEPID BATH—
THEN YOU'LL BE COOL!**

You cool off more quickly in a warm bath than in an icy shower. Try it, and you'll prove it. The reason is there's no reaction from the tepid bath. It soothes and refreshes.

What would you think of a hotel without Hot Water?

INSTANTANEOUS HOT WATER is a comfort you owe to those who live at home all the time. Call us for a Gas Water Heater. Low cost. Easy terms.

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ECZEMA
Money back without question
HUNT'S GUARANTEED
SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES
(Hunt's Salve and Soap) fail in the treatment of Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter, or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.
Price \$1.00 at
Munn's Drug Store
50 N. Broad Street
Sent postpaid on receipt of price

News of Society and Woman's Work

THE CONSTITUTION'S WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Features Which Will Interest Every Woman

BEAUTY CHATS AND CALAMIS

By Louise Dooly

"The political party anybody belongs to depends, not on what he believes, but on where he lives." "The party to which one can make one's vote count most is the party to which one's allegiance should be given."

"If one party is in control of the things that mean most to you, join that party and work from within for what you want."

"The real thing in politics nowadays is the man we put in office, not the platform. The only parties whose platforms amount to a row of pins are the minority parties, the parties of protest. They put out the new ideas."

Some of the ideas are wild, but the best of the ideas sooner or later are adopted by one of the big parties, and then by the other, and we're back where we started, as far as party difference is concerned. So what we vote for is a man, not a plank or a platform."

Are Women Radical?
The woman who put forward the above and other independent ideas as to politics, as quoted by Richard J. Walsh, in the August issue of *The Woman's Home Companion*, is a radical, even though she does not conform to traditional acceptance of party obligation.

And she would be right. For unlike the radical, she does not seek to do away with existing parties. She acquiesces the checking value of party competition.

But she refuses to be bound to a passive organization or one which has to concede defeat before the start of the fight.

To make her vote count; that, she believes, is the real function of voting.

The article takes on an importance even beyond its intrinsic interest as a readable setting forth of independent thought and feeling, in that it stands for a new spirit injected into political thought.

The Women's Contribution.
MAY it not be possible, indeed, that the most important contribution of the new voting element—the women—to political life will be the injection of opinion that is not tied down by political custom? by the habit of tradition?

This does not mean that the women can or want to reform politics by throwing over the whole system as it exists.

But it is not true that the novice in any subject, brought with mind unprejudiced by the preconceptions of the consideration of that subject, can frequently discover new phases in it which the old student of it, too familiar with it, has comfortably convinced himself is finished and complete.

Making Votes Count.
FOR instance, the political chameleon was quoted in the beginning of this article as the old bugbear of party allegiance.

"When you enrolled in the party," she was asked, "did you have to sign a sort of pledge that you believed in the general principles of the party and expected to vote for its ticket?"

"Yes, that's one of the old political tricks of the men to line us up. It bothered my conscience at first. But then," she explains, "I think it is a lot more important to use my vote the way I think the line us up. It's a lot more important to use my vote the way I think the line us up. It's a lot more important to use my vote the way I think the line us up."

Now, will that theory work? Can they be irregular in political conduct at home and models of integrity when they get to Washington? Are people built that way?

And the voter at home? If he considers local politics too mired for his participation, even to help clean things up, is he any more liable to get out and work to send the right man to Washington?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

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Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Cosmopolitan Study Club Meets.

The Cosmopolitan Study club met Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph Camp, at 244 St. Charles avenue.

The meeting began with the singing of "America, The Beautiful." After a short prayer by the president the business meeting was held. Twelve new members were voted into the club and the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Joseph Camp; vice-president, Mrs. J. D. Conley; recording secretary, Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge; treasurer, Mrs. Durand Smith; auditor, Mrs. A. F. Black; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. Moon; press reporter, Mrs. J. V. Rogers.

Chairmen were appointed for the different departments. The study course decided upon for the ensuing club year is "Literature of Today," compiled by the University of North Carolina.

After the business session Mrs. J. D. Conley, as program chairman, presented Misses Genevieve and Imogene Camp, the two lovely daughters of the hostess, who are both talented readers.

Miss Genevieve presented first number "The Tapestry Weavers" and as her second an exquisite poem of her own composition, "Miss Imogene's 'Hymn to Atlanta'."

Conley concluded the program by reading the poem, "A Confederate Day," and then presented two numbers of her own.

After the program, the guests were invited to the dining room where a delicious salad course was served.

The table was beautiful, with a large silver loving cup filled with yellow and white daisies as a centerpiece. Silver candlesticks with lighted candles of yellow were placed at intervals, thus carrying out the color scheme of yellow and white, the club colors.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, September 2, at the home of Mrs. A. F. Black, 105 Park street.

Mrs. A. F. Black and Mrs. Conley will be joint hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jorner, of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting in the city this week. Mrs. Jorner was formerly Miss Catherine Nash, of Atlanta.

Georgia Troops Return Sunday From Encampment

Marion, Ga., July 27.—(Special.)—Five hundred Georgia national guardsmen arrived home today from St. Simons island, where they attended the annual encampment for the last two weeks.

The men were met at the depot at daylight and by noon had all equipment stored in the armories. One company each from Barnesville, Millersville and Dalton returned with the Georgia troops. There was no serious illness among the men, and only one accident was reported.

There were 1,300 men at the camp, which was pronounced by all the best that has ever been staged by the Georgia troops.

There was no serious illness among the men, and only one accident was reported.

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There was no serious illness among the men, and only one accident was reported.

Franks Case Is Danger Sign To Recal Parents to Duty

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY SOUNDS CRY OF WARNING

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BY BEN B. LINDSEY.

Judge of the Juvenile Court of Denver, Leopold and Loeb are no real samples of modern youth, even youth that are spreading their wings and making flights into the realm of the unknown. Nevertheless the case of these boys, with their marvelous but twisted mentality, leading to this shocking crime, may yet bring some good to the world if it but impresses upon American parents the terrific task that rests upon them to know and understand their children, and how, in turn, to help their children to know and understand them.

So then, let the mothers and fathers of America awake! The children's crime of this generation calls you to action.

Youth Is Shambles.
The Leopold-Loeb-Franks murder case—you have all read about it. Not that you are given to the maudlin following of gruesome murder stories; that is more than that in this deed that has turned what should be the bright lexicon of youth into a veritable shambles of blood and death.

It is a story of modern youth, a sickening details, it is a children's story—a story of youth even though it be the story of Chicago's direct crime.

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Fair-Weather Wives

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

A Test of Strength.

With a sinking heart, Marjorie went downstairs to meet her mother. The inevitable "scene" which her abrupt departure had cut short the night before was about to be resumed. She took a good grip on her courage.

Mrs. Boice-Nevis was nervously pacing the shabby little parlor which smelled rather musty and was depressingly dark. In her rich furs and velvet, with a gold mesh bag swung from her wrist and sparkling buckles on her French-beeled pumps, she was a strangely incongruous figure in her dingy surroundings.

"What a horrible place!" she greeted her daughter, her manner indicating that Marjorie was personally responsible for the environment in which she was unfortunate enough to find herself.

"It's not very pleasant," admitted Marjorie with a faint smile.

"I don't see how you stood it since this morning—you couldn't have arrived before then," her mother went on, "and it's high time you were leaving. Get up here at once!"

"I'm not going, mother," said Marjorie gently, "and by the way, you haven't inquired about Reed?"

"Oh, he'll be here, of course. I'm not going, mother," said Marjorie gently, "and by the way, you haven't inquired about Reed?"

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BEAUTY CHATS

By Louise Dooly

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

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Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

Well, is he? and does he?

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THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

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"Coal of Uniform Quality"

Thirty-Four Years Without Loss of Dollar to Investors

Thirty-four years investing in Atlanta real estate without the loss of a dollar is the remarkable record of the Weyman & Connors Mortgage Loan company, of 621 Grant building.
This firm began business away back in 1890, when S. T. Weyman, a young man from the neighboring state of South Carolina, came to Atlanta. Mr. Weyman, after getting his bearings in this fast-growing town, saw the potential possibilities of laying the foundation of a large mortgage loan company.
The verification of his judgment in this matter has long ago been justified, for up until Saturday \$11,750,000 in 2,661 different loans were placed on their books without a single dollar being lost to an investor.
Mr. Weyman has always taken an active interest in the welfare of our fair city and striven hard to help build it up, and has been instrumental in bringing millions of outside dollars here for the construction of homes and business buildings.
The firm of Weyman & Connors has handled more church loans than any other agency in Atlanta, most all of the larger churches of the city being financed by them for the past thirty years.

Atlantas Pioneer Laundry Still Leads in Good Work

Atlanta has a laundry that began business away back in 1882 down on Houston street near the intersection of Irwin street.
In those days this laundry was considered away out on the outside of town and the streets were not as smooth as they are today and the mud in the vicinity often being almost too heavy for the entire delivery equipment, consisting of one horse and wagon, to get through, and on days when Butler street creek was up, due to heavy rains, the old horse would stay in the barn while the two boys who owned the "large" plant would call on the "large" force of help of five or six people to deliver the laundry.
But these same boys, J. Frank and George Beck, who started the Troy Laundry away back in those days, saw the vision of a great city here, and through hard work and perseverance they began to make progress step by step with the city, adding first one piece of new equipment, then another, and the ingenuity of man began to revolutionize the laundry business and the inventors invented new machinery, the Beck brothers ready to keep up and even ahead of the times would install the very latest time-saving and most efficient machinery.
But the installation of new machinery was not all, the rapid expansion of the Troy Laundry called for more room and the building in 1882 would not take care of the business of 1892, neither would one horse take care of the increasing deliveries.
So more buildings were built and several horses kept busy, the reputation of this firm has begun to spread, both for the good laundry work and the drying department that they had added, and more room was needed by 1902, so a large building was built and larger number of people put to work.
By 1912 the laundry business was one of Atlanta's most important industries, with the Troy Laundry company operating one of the largest plants in the south.
At this time the Troy Laundry was conceded to have the best delivery equipment in the south, their horses and delivery wagons being pointed out by citizens in all walks of life in Atlanta as a credit to the city at that time.
Here in the last of July, 1924, the Troy Laundry is still annexing any new innovation that will add to the convenience of their patrons, they having recently begun using benzol instead of gasoline as a cleansing agent. While benzol costs them more to use, it has the advantage over gasoline in that it leaves no odor, a little detail appreciated by their many customers.
The Troy Laundry has always had a big out-of-town business and when the parcel post law was enacted this branch of their business showed a big increase.
Any customer of this laundry, whether he lives ten miles or 500, knows that he can wrap up his parcel, send it to them and no matter where Uncle Sam delivers mail, his laundry is promptly returned to him. The Troy always pays the postage on the returned package.
The president of the Troy Laundry, J. Frank Beck, has long been one of Atlanta's ablest civic leaders and is at present chairman of the Appalachian National Park association committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Davis Construction Company Begins Big Contracts Today

The Davis Construction company, of 210 Walton building, this city, will start three paving jobs in Georgia today and by night will have over 500 men on their payroll.
One of these paving jobs is in Clayton county on the Dixie highway, and the contract calls for \$283,697.88, another one is in Mitchell county and calls for contract of \$288,104.73, and the third is for paving highway through the city of Columbia, in the same county, and represents \$369,039.69.
In addition to these paving contracts this firm will put in about \$18,000 worth of sewers in Columbus, Ga., and will build a new concrete culvert for the Central of Georgia railroad at the same place.
They still have large forces of men on the Thirteenth Street Viaduct in Greenville, South Carolina, and big sewer job in Harrisville, of the same state.
Here in Atlanta they have another large force busy setting curb and putting down sidewalks and at the rate of about 1,500 yards a day.
All members of this firm, J. R. Davis, R. G. Davis, W. C. Davis and A. B. Hickman are very busy men these days and all superintendents and foremen are putting extra efforts in completing all work as soon as possible as they have some extra big jobs in sight.

Atlanta Expert Accountant Explains 1924 Revenue Act

Sidney J. Hayles, LL. B. and certified public accountant with offices in the Fourth National Bank building, calls attention to and clarifies some questions that were not quite clear to the average citizen in regard to the revenue act of this year.
According to Mr. Hayles, federal taxes are divided into seven classes as follows: 1, income taxes; 2, estate and gift taxes; 3, tax on cigars, tobacco, etc.; 4, tax on admissions and dues; 5, excise taxes; 6, special taxes; 7, stamp taxes.
He further explains that the revenue act of 1924 was enacted with the avowed intention "to reduce and equalize taxation, to provide revenue and for other purposes," and the above named taxes are levied to carry out these objects.
The computation of the amount of tax to be assessed in each instance originates in the taxpayer who is required to furnish the necessary information on blanks furnished by the government.
The commissioner of internal revenue reserves the right to exercise and audit any or all returns submitted by the taxpayer and in the event an understatement of tax is disclosed as a result of such audit or examination, an additional assessment is levied against the taxpayer.
Prior to making this additional assessment the taxpayer is advised by the commissioner of internal revenue that an additional assessment is proposed and that he is accorded the privilege of filing a sworn brief, within 30 days from mailing of the notice, stating any objections or reasons why final assessment should not be made in accordance therewith. If he so desires he may request a conference with the income tax unit in the event an adverse decision is reached.
If, after considering the brief filed by the taxpayer in connection with the agent's report, the commissioner of internal revenue is still of the opinion that an additional assessment should be made, he will notify the taxpayer that a collector has been granted him with the income tax unit in Washington, D. C., at which time he can more fully state his contentions.
I. W. Carter, now district passenger agent, Union Pacific system, New York city, and formerly ticket agent Terminal station, Atlanta, spent a few hours in Atlanta Saturday. During the late war Mr. Carter was agent consolidated ticket offices, Washington. This was the first consolidated ticket office opened after the railroads were taken over by the government.
Atlanta has two railroad traffic clubs. One is known as the Atlanta Passenger Traffic club and is composed of 150 live men connected with the passenger departments. The other is known as the Traffic Club of Atlanta, and is composed of 250 men representing the largest shippers and freight departments of all the railroads represented in Atlanta.

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ATLANTA EXCELS IN GOOD PRINTING

Atlanta excels in many things and among those in which this city ranks very high is the fine quality of printing that is done in the many splendid printing establishments located here.

Orders for fine work come here from all parts of the south and Cuba, many of the firms have customers who have been ordering good printed matter from them for many years.

One of these firms that has a wide reputation is the Blosser-Williams Printing Company of 63 North Pryor street, who through doing printing of the better kind keep busy the year round.

These men all take an active interest in every thing that is for the betterment of Atlanta as a whole and can always be found behind any good movement that will help Atlanta.

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LEADERS OF PL

FOR EXPO

Discussion of ways and means of financing Georgia's exhibit in the great Southern exposition will feature a meeting of representatives from leading cities of the state which convenes 10 o'clock Monday morning in the chamber of commerce, following a call by Governor Walker.

Plans for Georgia's participation in the exposition, which will be held near January 1931 in the Grand Central Palace, New York, are now well under way, and half of the 7,000 square feet of floor space allotted the state has already been reserved.

In addition to individual civic and industrial exhibits arrangements are being completed for vast statewide displays of Georgia's agricultural and mineral resources and possibilities, to be arranged respectively by the State College of Agriculture and Dr. S. W. McCallie, state geologist. Various suggestions for financing these exhibits have been suggested and will be acted on at the meeting Monday.

R. E. J. Niel, of Albany, vice president of the state committee, preside in the absence of Chairman J. R. Walker, of the Savannah Board of Trade, who is in New York inspecting the Great Central Palace and conferring with executives of the exposition.

Judging by enthusiastic letters received in reply to invitations sent out by Governor Walker, leading Georgians from every section of the state will attend the meeting. Representatives of the press and of the principal city organizations of Atlanta will also be present.

A telegram received last Saturday afternoon from Columbus stated that the delegation from that city, including Mayor J. Homer Dyer, City Manager Walter Richards, J. Ralston Cargill, of the chamber of commerce, and G. K. Hutchins, of the Columbus Electric Power company.

Today, ten years after the start, most of the damage has been repaired. Nature has healed the wounds in her own breast and has covered the new verdure. Men have worked to rebuild and reconstruct that which lay in ruins or pulverized masonry.

Only 1,100 encounters with row upon row of white crosses serve as outward reminders of what has been, as the remembrance in individual homes and churches of the millions of French, British, Russian, Rumanian, Serbian and Bulgarian mothers and wives cannot be gauged or measured, nor can the oceans of tears be fathomed.

Ten years have gone since that fatal day. For four years the battle raged until the German people, convinced that autocracy had tricked the world, threw off the yoke of kaiserism and sided with the allied armies.

That was not the end, however. Even at this time statements are debating and haggling and conferring about the results of that catastrophe.

Another ten years will have to pass before the world has devised a war to return to normality.

Blame on Imperialism.

And no longer lessening cooler and hysteria no longer rules the councils of statesmen and hatred and international jealousy no longer obscure the visions of men and women who want to establish the guilt of the war, one thing becomes clearer every day.

The guilt of the war lay with the imperialists. With the leaders who, Germany wanted to "Mitte Europa," but England desired to rid herself of a dangerous rival. Russia wanted a canal and a road to warm water, Italy wanted the Adriatic, and Italy wanted the Adriatic.

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Germany wanted to "Mitte Europa," but England desired to rid herself of a dangerous rival. Russia

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale **84**

YOU own your lot you can own a home for less than rent without money. Mr. Edwards, MAIN 1531. 30 Walker street.

ST OFF EAST LAKE DRIVE—Two blocks from Scottish Rite hospital and care. A beautiful 6-room bungalow. Furnice, hardwood floors, chicken-run. A real home for the home lover. Exceptional terms. Immediate sale. Call owner, MAIN 35-W.

ST four duplexes and bungalows. Quick sale. Georgia Realty Co. Walnut 5842.

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500—KIRKWOOD. Splendid modern

NEW bungalow, tiled bath, electric lights, city level lot 50x150, garage, side drive, \$350 cash, balance \$25 per month. In 2882. Exceptional value.

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Property for Colored 84A

TH SIDE—We have two houses we can sell for \$50 cash payment. Morris & Co., 812 Austell building, Walnut 4082

Lots for Sale 85

of frontage at \$75 front foot. An
se site. C. L. Greene, IVr 4383.

NE MOUNTAIN—In and near, for small
crease, on car line and paved road.
Hanson & Holleman. fine WALNUT 0614.

AUTIFUL—Oakland City lot for sale
cheap. Call Mrs. Legg, Franklin 1128-W.

ERS in Brookhaven, \$300; \$5 cash, \$5
monthly. HEmlOCK 5488.

CASH, \$10 per month, size 50x275,
elevated and covered with beautiful shade
trees, water, light, sewer, gas, paved
front and side walks. Best car service
in Atlanta. Extra good location. A bar-
n. Address Q-^{cont} Constitution.

To Exchange—Real Estate

ACHTREE STREET—

Property to exchange for larger income property; also some small property for duplex. Cone, WALNUT 1398 229 Grant building.

US-We exchange real estate. Ralph Martin Co. 311 Atl. Tr. Bldg. WA. 0627

Wanted—Real Estate 89

SES—Wanted, several small, must be grain for quick sale. H. J. Cranshaw, Rhodes building. WALNUT 1531.

E OR SIX-ROOM BRICK, Linwood section; state best price. WALNUT 1511.

WANT southern farms for cash buy
ve description, price. R. A. McN

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 box, 215 Peachtree St.
 ALLEN HARDEY COMPANY—1001 At-
 lanta Trust Company building
 NED—To hear from owner having farm
 unimproved land for sale, John J.
 K., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.
 CAN—We can sell your property. Em-
 erson Trust company, 87 North Broad
 St. WAlnut 0181.

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WILLIAMSBURG ROAD.

PEACHTREE ROAD

TWO new brick bungalows—
seven rooms, tile bath, hard-
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awnings and modern in every
detail. \$1,000 under their
market value. \$7,750.00, lib-
eral terms.

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THREE and four rooms with
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750—Virginia Highland. Duplex.
000—Kirkwood.
000—Eight-room colonial. Clifton
Road. No loan.

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AL 3035. 415 Candler Bldg.

NORTH SIDE—

N ideal bungalow in a good neighborhood is the ambition of every discriminating home-seeker, for \$500 to \$1,000 cash, I will build you a home in the most desirable North Side section convenient to cars, stores, etc., and

...can pay the balance just
the rent. Why buy a home

at doesn't quite suit you when you can have your own? I say a number of us, to select from, all in the city limits, and you can move your home in less than 90 days after you select your lot. But now—why pay for your landlord's property when you

ould be paying on a home?
t me help you make the

Automotive

USED TRUCKS
All Makes
All Sizes. 74

Bargain Prices.

THE WHITE COMPANY
No. Boulevard. IVy 1641

The Fun Shop

By MAXSON FOXHALL JUBEL

VERSES AND REVERSES.

By Samuel Hoffenstein.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"Anywhere: I'm not afraid—
I am a modern maid you see,
And nobody keeps tabs on me."

The goose it is a silly creature,
And shows it too, in every feature—
And yet the man I'd like to see
Who'd roast it for stupidity.

We see strange creatures in the zoo,
Like emu, zebra, auk, and gnu;
But stranger creatures have I seen
Hiding in a limousine.

Baby has a single tooth,
Which indicates excessive youth,
And yet a man of eighty-four
I know, who hasn't any more.

Last Night on the Back Porch.
It was the last night before he was
to leave for college.
They were seated on one end of the
long tree-covered porch.

"Dear," began her fool, "I am wonder-
ing where we'll be this time next year."
"Who knows, dear," replied the
country tramp, "probably on the other
end of the porch."

—John M. Hampton.

Every fighter will tell you that a
pair of socks on the feet is worth one
on the jaw.

Lucky Escape.
First Motorist: "You look cheer-
ful."
Second Motorist: "I am. I just
beat the train to a crossing."

First Motorist: "That's nothing
unusual with you, is it?"
Second Motorist: "No, but the cop
who was chasing me didn't have such
good luck."

—George Carey.

The Clever Rouge.
Fred: "Did Stella have her hand
read?"
Ned: "No, but her lips were."

—Mrs. Roy Hill.

The Editor's Sanctum.
Beginning tomorrow, the editor of
The Fun Shop shall have a few words
each day with his readers.

Counsel, answers to questions
which appear to be general, and
topics of the day concerning the
Shop will be the basis for editorial
discussion.

Man and Superman.
"Where are you going, my pretty
maid?"
"To the barber's, Sir," she said.
"Why to the barber's, my pretty
maid?"
"For the latest thing in boys," she said.

Forth from the barber's came the
maid.
"How do you like it, Sir," she said.
He answered sadly: "How can I rave?
When I've been waiting two hours
or a shave!"

—J. F. G.

The Reason.
Jewel (aged five): "Mother, do
you know where I got this awful
cold?"
Mother: "No, dear."
Jewel: "Well, I think I got it from
going to bed barefooted."

—Mrs. J. Sargent.

Help Wanted.
Student stenographers all over the
country are sending their practice let-
ters to friends of voting age, their let-
ters consisting of the following sen-
tence only: "Now is the time for all

good men to come to the aid of their
party."

Reformed.
Lady: "If you don't go away I'll
call my husband. He hates tramps.
He was down and out once himself,
but he didn't stay that way."
Tramp: "Nothin' on me, mum. I
was a husband once myself, but I
didn't stay that way."

An Appeal.
I love my neighbors, yes indeed,
I love them all the time,
But I wish they wouldn't beat their
rugs.

When my wash is on the line,
—Gertrude Watkins.

Historical Notes.
Professor Thayer in the latest and
most authentic biography of George
Washington has called attention to the
amount of abuse he had to live down.

Not the least among the stories con-
cerning Washington is the one about
the cherry tree, which has had few
rivals in publicity but which has, ac-
cording to Thayer, done more than
anything else to implant an instinc-
tive contempt of its hero in the hearts
of four generations of readers.

"Why couldn't George Washington
lie?" asked a little boy I knew.
"Couldn't he talk?"

Keeping Up With Jones.
Jones: "I see by the paper that
rents for apartments and bungalows
have been reduced fifty per cent."

Wife: "John, will you give me the
funny sheet when you're through with
it?"
—Henry Fischer.

His Labor Troubles.
Acquaintance: "Why so glum,
Temus?"
Temus: "I've havin' labor trou-
bles."

Acquaintance: "Well, that's too
bad. What's the nature of your dif-
ficulties?"
Temus: "My folks. Dey is all
time peccatin' me 'bout gettin' a job,
an' I ain' wantin' no job."

—H. J. Williams.

The Jingle-Jangle Counter.
"You may shoot, if you like, this
empty head."
But spare my permanent wave," she
said.
—Stewart F. Smith.

Many like a boxing bout;
Hot dogs lean to sauerkraut.
—N. M. L.

Some at work are very happy;
Cheese at times is pretty snappy.
—Willie Schneider.

Lovers hearts are all a-flutter;
Flapjacks take a lot of butter.
—Robert Green.

Flowing Language.
"How is your son getting on at col-
lege?"
"He must be doing pretty well in
languages. I have just paid for three
courses—\$10 for Latin, \$10 for Greek
and \$100 for Scotch."

—George F. Paul.
(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-
tion.)

Readers are requested to contribute.
All humor, epigrams (or humorous
mottos), jokes, anecdotes, poetry,
burlesques, satires and bright say-
ings of children, must be original and
unpublished. Accepted material will
be paid for at regular rates. All
manuscripts must be written on one
side of the paper only, should bear
name of this newspaper, and should
be addressed either to The Fun Shop,
or to The Atlanta Constitution—Fun
Shop Headquarters, 110 West 40th
Street, New York City.

(Unaccepted manuscripts cannot be
acknowledged or returned.)

White Fang

By JACK LONDON

Continued From Yesterday.

An outcast himself from the pack
of the part-grown dogs, his sanguin-
ary methods and remarkable effi-
ciency made the pack pay for its per-
secution of him. Not permitted him-
self to run with the pack, the curious
state of affairs obtained that no mem-
ber of the pack could run outside the
pack. White Fang would not permit
it. What of his bushwhacking and
wily tactics, the young dogs were
afraid to run by themselves.
With the exception of Lip-lip, they
were compelled to bunch together for
mutual protection against the terrible
enemy they had made. A puppy
dead or a puppy, that aroused the
camp with its shrill pain and terror
as it fled from the wolf-cub that had
wounded it.

But White Fang's reprisals did not
cease, even when the young dogs had
learned thoroughly that they must
stay together. He attacked them
when he caught them alone, and they

attacked him when they were bunched.
The sight of him was sufficient
to start them rushing after him, at
which times his swiftness usually
carried him to safety. But even to
the dog that outran his fellows in
such pursuit! White Fang had learned
to turn suddenly upon the pursuer
that was ahead of the pack, and
thoroughly to rip him up before the
pack could arrive. This occurred with
great frequency, for, once in full cry,
the dogs were prone to forget them-
selves in the excitement of the chase,
while White Fang never forgot him-
self. Stealing backward glances as
he ran, he was always ready to whirl
around and down the overzealous
pursuer that outran his fellows.

Young dogs are bound to play and
out of the exigencies of the situation
they realized their play in mimic war-
fare. Thus it was that the hunt of
White Fang became their chief game
—a deadly game, withal, and at all
times a serious game. He, on the
other hand, being the fastest-footed,
was unafraid to venture anywhere.
During the period that he waited
vainly for his mother to come back,
he led the pack many a wild chase
through the adjacent woods. But the
pack invariably lost him. His
noise and outcry warned him of its
presence, while he ran alone, velvet-
footed, silently, a moving shadow
among the trees after the manner of
his father and mother before him.
Further, he was more directly con-

JUST NUTS

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY
THIS FAN WON'T WORK.
DID YOU ATTACH IT TO
THE ELECTRICITY IN
YOUR HOME?



Noozie

HOW YOU GONNA TELL
IF A DOGS BEEN
VACCINATED AGAINST
GOING MAD—WITHOUT
LETTING HIM BITE YOU
TO FIND OUT!



Big Prize Offer

for

Boys and Girls

50 Tickets

to

Jackie Coogan Picture

Coming to Loew's Grand

24 Brand New

Andy Gump Games

from

Milton Bradley Co.

Atlanta Branch

Watch next Sunday's an-
nouncement of Drawing and
Painting contest in Boys' and
Girls' section of The Constitu-
tion's Magazine.

THE GUMPS—ON THE OTHER HAND

**FALL OF GLOOM HANGS
HEAVY OVER THE
GUMP HOUSEHOLD—
YESTERDAY LITTLE
CHESTER STARTED
FOR FAR OFF
AUSTRALIA TO SAY
HELLO TO UNCLE
BIM AND HIS
COUNTLESS MILLIONS—
BUT TODAY ANDY
AND MIN FEEL AS
CHEERFUL AS A
HAUNTED HOUSE.**



I NEVER SHOULD
HAVE LET MY
LITTLE BABY
START ON THAT
LONG TRIP ALONE—
SOMETHING WILL
HAPPEN—I
KNOW IT—



SURE SOMETHING
WILL HAPPEN—HE'LL
HAVE THE MOST WONDER-
FUL TRIP ANY LITTLE
BOY EVER HAD—EVERY-
THING THAT MONEY CAN
PRODUCE WILL BE AT
HIS SERVICE—HE WILL BE
SO BUSY HAVING A
GLORIOUS
TIME HE
WON'T HAVE
TIME TO
SLEEP—



THINK HOW HE WILL SUFFER WHEN
HE GOES INTO THE DINER AND THE
WAITERS INQUIRE IF HE PREFERS QUAIL
OR PARTRIDGE—JUST THINK—THE
TOUR, UNLUCKY LAD MAY BE FORCED
TO EAT TWO BIG DISHES OF
STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM FOR
DESSERT—AND THEN HE WILL HAVE
TO GET HIS LITTLE FINGERS
WET WHEN HE DIPS THEM
INTO THE FINGER BOWL
AT THE END OF THIS
TERRIBLE MEAL—



AFTER THAT HE WILL HAVE TO GAZE OUT
THE WINDOW AT SOME OF THE FINEST
SCENERY IN THE WORLD TILL THE
PORTER COMES WITH THE CRUEL
MESSAGE—"YOUR BED IS READY, SIR"—
THEN HE WILL HAVE TO LIE BETWEEN
COOL WHITE SHEETS LISTENING TO THE
PORTER HUMMING SWEET SOUTHERN
MELODIES TILL HE CLOSSES HIS LITTLE
EYES AND DREAMS HIS TRAVELING THROUGH
PARADISE ON THE ANGELS' EXPRESS—
AND YOU WORRY ABOUT A KID LIKE
THAT—COMPARED TO HIM,
RIP VAN WINKLE WAS
UNFORTUNATE



acted with the Wild than they; and
he knew more of its secrets and strat-
agems. A favorite trick of his was
to lose his trail in running water and
then lie quietly in a nearby thicket
while their baffled cries arose around
him.
Hated by his kind and by man-
kind, indomitable, perpetually war-
red upon and himself waging perpe-
tual war, his development was
rapid and one-sided. This was no soil
for kindness and affection to bloom
in. Of such things he had not the
faintest glimmering. The code he
learned was to obey the strong and
to oppress the weak. Gray Beaver
was a god, and strong. Therefore
White Fang obeyed him. But the
dog younger or smaller than him-
self was weak, a thing to be destroy-
ed. His development was in the
direction of power. In order to face
the constant danger of hurt and even
of destruction, his predatory and pro-
tective faculties were unduly develop-
ed. He became quicker of move-
ment than the other dogs, swifter of
foot, craftier, deadlier, more lith-
er, more lean with ironlike muscle and
sinew, more enduring, more cruel,
more ferocious, and more intelli-
gent. He had to become all these things,
else he would not have held his own
nor survived the hostile environment
in which he found himself.

CHAPTER IV.
In the fall of the year, when the
days were shortening and the bite of
the frost was coming into the air,
White Fang got his chance for
liberty. For several days there had
been a great hubbub in the village.
The summer camp was being dis-

mantled, and the tribe, bag and bag-
gage, was preparing to go off to the
fall hunting. White Fang watched
it all with eager eyes, and when the
tepees began to come down and the
canoes were unloading at the bank,
he understood. Already the canoes
were departing, and some had dis-
appeared down the river.
Quite deliberately he determined
to stay behind. He waited his op-
portunity. Here, in the running
stream where he was beginning to
form, he hid his trail. Then he
crawled into the heart of a dense
thicket and waited. The time passed
by, and he slept intermittently for
hours. Then he was aroused by Gray
Beaver's voice calling him by name.
There were other voices. White Fang
could hear Gray Beaver's square tak-
ing part in the search, and Mitsah,

who was Gray Beaver's son.
White Fang trembled with fear,
and though the impulse came to
crawl out of his hiding place, he re-
sisted it. After a time the voices
died away, and some time after that
he crept out to enjoy the success of
his undertaking. Darkness was com-
ing on, and for a while he played
about among the trees, pleasuring in
his freedom. Then, and quite sud-
denly, he became aware of loneliness.
He sat down to consider, listening to
the silence of the forest, and perturbed
by it. That nothing moved nor
sounded, seemed ominous. He felt
the lurking of danger, unseen and un-
guessed. He was suspicious of the
looming bulk of the trees and of the
dark shadows that might conceal all
manner of perilous things.
Then it was cold. Here was no

warm side of a tepee against which
to snuggle. The frost was in his
feet and he kept lifting first one fore-
foot and then the other. He curled
his bushy tail around to cover them,
and at the same time he saw a vision.
There was nothing strange about it.
Upon his inward sight was impressed
a succession of memory pictures. He
saw the camp again, the tepees, and
the blaze of the fires. He heard the
shrill voices of the women, the gruff
basses of the men, and the snarling
of the dogs. He was hungry, and he
remembered pieces of meat and fish
that had been thrown him. Here was
no meat, nothing but a threatening
and indelible silence.

His bondage had softened him. Ir-
responsibility had weakened him. He
had forgotten how to shift for him-
self. The night yawned about him.

His senses, accustomed to the hum
and bustle of the camp, used to the
continuous impact of sights and
sounds, were now left idle. There
was nothing to do, nothing to see
nor hear. They strained to catch
some interruption of the silence and
immobility of nature. They were ap-
palled by inaction and by the feel
of something terrible impending.
He gave a great start of fright.
A colossal and formless something
was rushing across the field of his
vision. It was a tree-shadow flung
by the moon, from whose face the
clouds had been brushed away. Be-
assured, he whimpered softly; then
he suppressed the whimper for fear
that it might attract the attention
of the lurking dangers.
(Continued Tomorrow.)

SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—Airs of the Mighty



WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

Fawthaw Would Get Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even

Even



GASOLINE ALLEY—TUCK IT UNDER YOUR ARM, WALT

THAT'S A GOOD BOY, SKEEZIX, GO GET UNCA WALT SOME MORE WOOD FOR A CAMP FIRE.

OO! NICE ONE!

COME UNCA WALT, GET NICE BIG ONE, TOO BIG FOR SKEEZIX!

THANKS FOR THE COMPLIMENT BUT I DON'T THINK UNCA WALT WILL TAKE THAT ONE ALONG EITHER.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

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FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

MOON MULLINS—THE DECOY

MOON—I HATE TO DISTURB YOU BUT I JUST BOUGHT A NEW LION AND I WANT YOU TO CHANGE THE STRAW IN HIS CAGE AND MAKE HIM FEEL AT HOME.

HEY—MUSHMOUTH COMMERE!

HURRY UP—HOP IN THAT CAGE.

B-B-BUT, BOSS—D-DAT LION—WILL HE BITE?

THAT'S WHAT I WANTA FIND OUT.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

FEAVENS SAKE.

PROVE IT, GASTON

EVER SEE ONE OF THESE?

ONE OF WHAT?

WELL, TAKE A SQUINT AND SEE—

I'M LOOKIN'

KNOW WHAT IT IS?

No, I GIVE UP—

IT'S A HORSE FLY.

THAT'S TOO BAD,—

HOW DID IT COME TO GET HOARSE?

Atlanta Municipal Market Becoming Very Popular

Very few people in Atlanta as yet realize the wonderful advantage of buying their food supplies at the new municipal market on Edgewood avenue, Butler and Bell streets.

This great city institution is just now getting in full swing mainly due to the fact that all the farmers surrounding Atlanta are now having a bountiful yield of their various crops.

Many of the farmers are bringing in some very choice vegetables, fruits and melons, eggs and butter, all the well-known varieties of fish and game to be had in the up-town markets.

Baked goods, fruits of all kinds, candies, dairy products, large freshly laid eggs, soft drinks, and sweet cider fresh from the press, all appeal to the eye, palate and pocketbook here.

As this new public market is one of the finest municipal markets in the country everything is clean and sanitary, and due to the extra high ceiling everything is light and airy and the olfactory fly is conspicuous by its absence.

The big advantage the Atlanta housewives have in buying their supplies at this market is in the great quantities of supplies they have to select from.

Should one stand here but one variety of some favorite vegetable the buyers are interested in, they are sure to find what they want on some of the other stands.

Nor are they confined to vegetables alone; some of the largest markets in Atlanta, having splendid locations with a full line of the choicest meats, are nicely displayed.

Due to the fact that the producer is selling direct to the consumer and more than 100 different businesses are all under the one roof with the smallest amount of overhead charges, food supplies can be bought here for less than elsewhere.

Every Saturday beginning at 1 o'clock every member deposits in the center of the building a quantity of some food, the same amounting to over a big truck load of fruits, vegetables, melons, hams, baked goods, candies and dairy products which is donated to some worthy charitable institution each week.

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LOGAN CLARKE INSURANCE AGENCY
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Personal Attention Prompt Pay—No Delay

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Faculty of leading and successful lawyers and judges. Access to courts. Students have day hours for employment. Next term begins Sept. 29th. For catalogue and information, address
DEAN ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL,
418 Atlanta Natl. Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. All Classes at Night

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We rent Downtown 100% Retail Stores, Offices, Lods, Stores in Community Centers, Warehouses, Industrial Sites, Railroad Trackage, Long Term Ground Leases. We have some exceptional opportunities at this time in downtown locations, warehouses with railroad trackage, and long term ground leases.
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DRUID APARTMENTS
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Two very desirable four-room apartments; also cottage, 806 Highland avenue, eight rooms, two baths, steam heat, janitor service.
Apply Janitor, Druid Apartments.

Leffel Fire Box
Portable and Stationary
High Pressure Engines and Boilers. Also slab-burning type Boilers—Geiser Peerless Saw Mills—Saws—Belting—Pulleys, etc. Send for catalog of complete stock.
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New Location
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6%—APARTMENT HOUSE LOANS—6%
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REED OIL
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Pure paraffin Pennsylvania Oil. Most economical in the long run—better for your motor.

Get both at any of the 19 Reed Filling Stations.

A dollar spent with Reed continues to serve and build Atlanta

REED OIL CORPORATION

Announcement

W. D. HARDAWAY COAL CO.

Announces the opening of their new yard at 370 Lee St., McCalls crossing, on Monday, July 28th and will sell the first 5 cars of coal at this yard at cost, \$6.00 a ton cash, for our best block coal which sells regularly at \$7.50 a ton, and will give FREE with each order, 1 coal scoop worth 50 cents. This only applies to West End, College Park and Hapeville, Capitol View, East Point and sections lying between these places which we expect to serve regularly from this yard. We could not afford to put anything but the best coal on this as your future business is what we are looking for as profit.

PHONE WEST 2626.

erty of some favorite vegetable the buyers are interested in, they are sure to find what they want on some of the other stands.

Nor are they confined to vegetables alone; some of the largest markets in Atlanta, having splendid locations with a full line of the choicest meats, are nicely displayed.

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Every Saturday beginning at 1 o'clock every member deposits in the center of the building a quantity of some food, the same amounting to over a big truck load of fruits, vegetables, melons, hams, baked goods, candies and dairy products which is donated to some worthy charitable institution each week.

14 DEAD, 13 HURT IS SUNDAY TOLL

Continued From First Page.

his wife and a son and daughter, Leonard and Elaine Stein, and Roy Templeton, the fireman. With the exception of Templeton, who was only injured, all were in a critical condition. All lived in this city.

Witnesses said either Mrs. Julius Stein, who was driving the automobile, became confused as she approached the crossing, or the brakes of her car failed to hold. Application of the emergency brakes by Engineer Maxheimer caused the car to skid, derailing the locomotive and two cars. The locomotive turned over on its side and was badly wrecked. None of the passengers were hurt.

**2 DEAD, 3 DYING
IN PLANE CRASH**
Los Angeles, July 27.—A woman and a boy were killed and three other persons probably fatally injured when the new cabin monoplane California crashed at an air port east of there today, shortly after beginning an exhibition flight, said reports to the sheriff's office.

**TRIP TO VISIT
GIRL IS FATAL**
Sterling, Colo., July 27.—Dr. James Nagel, of New York city, on his way to Denver to visit Miss Helen Campion, daughter of the late John P. Campion, millionaire Colorado mine operator, was instantly killed near Fleming, Colo., 20 miles from Sterling, early today when his automobile turned over when it struck a sandy stretch of road.

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Jackson, Miss.

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When It's Hot
COME TO
The Ambassador
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Where It's Cool**

Sleep under blankets every night. Wonderful roof bathing. Guests dress in hotel and go direct to beach. Tea, dainties, dinner and supper, dancing—and the myriad attractions of the famous Boardwalk.

The Ambassador
The Best Resort Hotel in America
800 outside rooms, each with bath
Wire or write for rates and illustrated booklet.

**Round Trip
Summer Fares**
from Atlanta, Ga.
Going and returning via Savannah and steamship

New York . . . \$53.13
Boston . . . 66.13
Philadelphia . . . 48.35
Baltimore . . . 42.80

Going via Savannah and ship returning rail, or vice versa
New York . . . \$57.55
Boston . . . 72.65

Fares to other resorts proportionately reduced. Tickets include meals and berth on steamers, except that for some steamers an additional charge is made.

For calling dates, accommodations and other information apply to City Ticket Office, 19 Walton Street, Phone Walnut 5014.

W. H. Foss, D. P. A., 219 Healey Building, Phone Walnut 5014.

Central of Georgia Ry.
Ocean Steamship Co.
Merchants & Miners Trans. Co.

WILSON MEMORIAL ROAD IS PLANNED

Dublin, Ga., July 27.—(Special.) More than 300 Georgians attended a big barbecue here Friday when a movement was officially launched to build a 320-mile paved highway through the heart of Georgia as a memorial to the late Woodrow Wilson.

George H. Carwell, of Irwin, president of the Georgia senate, was elected president following the organization of the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Highway association, and Howard H. Ennis, member of the legislature from Baldwin county and prominent Georgian, was named vice president. W. H. Proctor, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, was elected secretary.

During morning and afternoon sessions prominent Georgians delivered addresses approving the highway plan and pledging their support of the undertaking.

Senator William J. Harris, Congressman W. W. Larsen, of the twelfth district; Chairman John N. Holder, of the state highway commission; J. L. Sibley, of Milledgeville; Judge J. E. Burch, of Dublin; and C. E. Harris, Jr., both of Dublin, and others were heard in short addresses.

Directors from a number of counties, including those of each exchange, will be constructed and named, and plans will take definite shape following a meeting of officers and directors to be held at Milledgeville on August 28.

An elaborate entertainment was tendered the visitors at the Dublin County Club. The frontage on Ivy street is 150 feet, running back 200 feet (except a 50-foot lot which runs back 210 feet and there is an entrance to the property from Gilmer street acquired by perpetual easement set out in the deeds).

Plats are now ready showing the size and location of this magnificent parcel of central property. It is the largest parcel in one ownership that can be bought at any price so close to the exact center of the city. The property will be sold on the premises at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Make your plans to be on hand.

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WEYMAN & CONNORS
Loans Insurance Rents

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Good Investment**

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PERSIA WILL GET U. S. NOTE TODAY

Washington, D. C., July 27.—The strong note which has been sent to Persia by this government is expected to bring a climax to the situation created by the murder of Major Robert Imbrie, American vice consul, in the streets of Teheran, and since aggravated by other incidents, including the insult to Imbrie's widow. The note probably will be made public by the state department Monday.

The situation is broader in its scope than at first thought, it is indicated in private reports to the state department which have not been made public. The murder of Imbrie, these reports indicate, had its origin in an anti-foreign sentiment in Persia, which may lead to more serious developments.

It has been reported that Persian soldiers were partly responsible for the murder of the American vice consul. Sabers were found on the body of Imbrie, according to information sent here. It is assumed that soldiers are the only persons who would carry sabers.

Reports of recurring demonstrations against foreigners, and the insult to Major Imbrie's widow, have accentuated the seriousness of the situation.

The United States will insist on satisfaction for the murder and full protection in the future of American citizens in Persia. The note sent to Persia, and subsequent communications, will include:

1. A strong protest against conditions that made the murder possible.

2. Demand that the Persian government take steps immediately to prevent a recurrence of such outrages, and to insure fullest protection to American citizens.

3. Demand for a formal apology from Persia for the murder and adequate indemnities for the vice consul's family.

4. A solemn warning that recurrence of similar outrages will bring the most serious consequences.

The note is expected to be presented to the Persian government Monday by American Minister Joseph S. Kornfeld, who also is participating in the joint action of the foreign diplomatic corps at Teheran to assure protection of foreigners.

**HENRY WIDENER DIES
AT HUNTSVILLE HOME**

Huntsville, Ala., July 27.—(Special.)—Henry W. Widener, a resident of Madison county for 30 years, died last night at his home here after a protracted illness. He was 80 years old, and was a veteran of the Confederate army. He is survived by his widow, two sons and three daughters.

The ice pick is a fine weapon to punch holes in the cleanser powder can.

MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

Central Property at Auction

TOMORROW, Tuesday, July 29, we will sell at auction the property of Cotton Warehouses, Inc., situated on Ivy street fronting on Exchange street. The frontage on Ivy street is 150 feet, running back 200 feet (except a 50-foot lot which runs back 210 feet and there is an entrance to the property from Gilmer street acquired by perpetual easement set out in the deeds).

Plats are now ready showing the size and location of this magnificent parcel of central property. It is the largest parcel in one ownership that can be bought at any price so close to the exact center of the city. The property will be sold on the premises at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Make your plans to be on hand.

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LODGE NOTICES

The regular convocation of the **Blue Chapter No. 14, E. A. M.** will be held at the Masonic temple this (Monday) evening, July 28, at 8 o'clock. This will be a social meeting and after the business has been transacted the companions will repair to the banquet hall where a collation will be served. Ladies cordially invited.

ALFONSO C. LONG, H. P.
BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

The regular communication of **Oakland City Lodge No. 372, F. & M.** will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in its temple, 788 1/2 Lee street. The following card holders are cordially invited to attend. By order of the lodge, **E. S. CAMP, JR., Sec.**

A regular communication of **Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & M.** will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. Work in the degrees. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. **R. L. JONES, Sec.**

The regular meeting of **Central Chapter No. 1, O. O. F.** will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. Old Fellows Hall, corner Alabama and Broad streets. Work in the degrees. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. **W. H. HEATHLEY, N. G.**

HERALDS OF LIBERTY
Atlanta Lodge No. 68, Heralds of Liberty, will meet in regular session at 8 o'clock, place and time Monday, July 28, 1924, at 5:30 p. m., 203 Walton Building. Members: **R. A. AGNEW, Emul. Com.**
P. M. BELL, Secretary.

Funeral Notices

QUALLS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Qualls, deceased, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Daniel Qualls, this (Monday) afternoon, July 28, 1924, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Qualls, 1100 Peachtree street. First Methodist church, Marietta, Ga., Rev. R. C. Clecker and S. R. England officiating. Interment City cemetery, Marietta, Ga. Those who are selected to act as pallbearers please meet at the residence at 2:30 p. m. Black Undertaking Co., Marietta, Ga., in charge.

MCCULLOUGH—Died, at a private sanitarium Sunday morning, July 27, 1924, in his 45th year, Mr. Mark McCulloch. He is survived by his father, Mr. Calvin McCulloch, of Blanton, Ala.; his sisters, Mrs. M. J. Blackman, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Eugene Burke, of Opelika, Ala.; Mrs. J. W. Byrd, of Blanton, Ala.; Mrs. Annie Sells, of Birmingham, Ala.; and brother, Mr. Hugh McCulloch, of West Point, Ga. Remains were taken to West Point, Ga., yesterday (Sunday) afternoon, July 27, 1924, at 1:25 o'clock, by the Atlanta and West Point railway, for funeral services and interment, by H. M. Patterson & Son.

VENABLE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Alice Jefferson Venable, wife of the late Mr. H. D. Venable, Miss Caroline Venable, Miss Virginia Venable and Mr. Thomas J. Venable, all of College Park, Ga.; Mr. J. J. Filippin, of Danville, Va.; and Mr. S. L. Jefferson, of Rome, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice Jefferson Venable this (Monday) afternoon, July 28, 1924, at 4:30 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, Rev. Irbly Henderson will officiate. Remains will be taken to Danville, Va., at 7:40 o'clock, via Southern railway, for interment.

BELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. Jasper N. Bell, Mrs. W. S. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Stewart and Mr. W. Scott Bell, of Boston, Mass., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jasper N. Bell this (Monday) morning, July 28, 1924, at 11 o'clock, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Frank M. Stewart, corner of Cherokee and Habersham roads. Rev. E. B. Quick will officiate. Interment Oaklawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. W. M. McCraen, Mr. E. B. Jones, Mr. H. C. Loyd and Mr. B. C. Simmons.

MEMORIAL TO GEORGE W. PATRICK
Died July 26, 1922.
Dear George, you have left us.
And your work is not done.
Our hearts are filled with sadness
As we pass the courthouse door.
More and more each day we miss you.
Friends may think that the wound is healed,
But little know the sorrow
That is in our hearts concealed.
We often think of you, dear George,
When we are all alone,
How glad in his wisdom did
So suddenly call you home.
Yet we must be submissive,
For God does all things well,
For your loved ones and friends
Will soon be with you to dwell.
Brother John L. Patrick.

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